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WORLD PEACE

Consults With Statesmen that attempts were being made in on Peace and Cabinet Members.

(By the Associated Press)

other set of conferences today, Pres- declared the council had adopted ident-elect Harding heard advice on such a policy regarding mandates Pat O'Brien, officer of the Royal the two subjects which for the that there was no opportunity to Flying Corps in the world war, present bulk largest in his mind, discuss them publicly. The report found dead last night in a downthe choice of a cabinet and the also declared against recruiting solformulation of a plan for world diers by mandatory nations in na-

of nations, which has taken more ation of the natural resources of erican gained fame as an officer consultations here, he again conferred with Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, a democrat, who has been a bitter opponent of many of President Wilson's policies, and who took a leading part in the fight of senate irreconsilables against the Versailles League. Another on the President-elect's list of appointments was Dr. Nichols Murray Butler of New York a student of international law and an advocate of ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations.

Cars in Collision At Twelfth and Johnson Friday

One boy was slightly injured and

back and other minor bruises. Most of the others of the party were also thrown to the pavement but escaped

The Dodge, driven by Joe Rushing, was proceeding down Townsend Ave. about ten miles an hour, and the heavy bus was traveling at about the same rate of speed down Twelfth street. The drivers noticed the other fellow's car too late to avert the are less people on the streets. collision and the Dodge struck the

ially damaged.

TWELVE CITIES OF THE STATE IN ORGANIZED BALL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18 .resented in organized baseball when number of teams in organized combat the state has ever put into the field. Tulsa and Oklahoma City of the Western league, six in the West-McAlester, Bartlesville and Sapul-

circuit can accumulate the neces- out at night. ing is a subject of uncertainty. An that he endorsed the doctor's opinestimate based on the 1920 census ions on the matter. It is hoped would indicate a population of ap- that the merchants, when they proximately 150,000 for the eight think this matter over, will see how

is president of the new league; J. schedule of sweeping their floors. D. Berry of Sapulpa is vice president and Lou Duffy of Tulsa, secre- FOOD PRICES MAKE

Jack Letcher of Tulsa and Charles Brill of Oklahoma City, president and vice-president, respectively, of ther decrease of two and one hall the Western association, were re- per cent in food prices as compared elected to these positions for the with October was reported today 1921 season, and are authority for by the department of labor bureau the statement that through redoub- of statistics. Decreases were noted led efforts the Western association all of the fifty-one cities for tion organization will be much fast- which monthly prices were tabulated er than that displayed last year, with the greatest decrease of five The Western association closed one per cent in Memphis. of its most successful years this

8.—Miss Eva Sparks

-Miss Julia Walker -----

LEAGUE COUNCIL IS

(By the Associated Press) GENEVA, Dec. 18 .- Charges by A. J. Balfour, British member of the council of the League of Nations assembly circles to coerce the council on the question of mandates featuring a spirited debate in the assembly on the League this fore-

The assembly adopted the report MARION, Ohio, Dec. 18.—In an- of its mandate committee, which tions in territories they were ad-In the proposal for an association ministering and against the exploitdefinite form as a result of his such territories for the benefit of the mandatory powers.

C. H. Daughtery of Canada exportunity had been given the as- prison train to gain liberty. sembly to examine the mandates. sincerity of the League than the and an army pistol at his side. terms of the mandates and the manner in which they are executed, he ed to effect a reconcilliation with added. Mr. Daugherty warned the his wife, a motion picture actress. council of the gravity of the responsibility it had assumed in withnolding the mandates from publicity.

Sweep Stores and Walks Each Evening

Residents of this city have been six girls and two boys were shook heard to complain of having to come ed to his wife, and said in part: up considerably yesterday when the to their work early in the morning Dodge roadster in which they were walking through a cloud of dust with all my war record I am just ment company's bus cars at the from the time they enter the bus- like the rest of the people in this iness district until they arrive at world-a little bit of clay. And to Leo Breco, the injured boy who their destination The dust of which you my sweet little wife-I go was riding a fender of the roadster so much complaints have been made thinking of you—and my dear sweet was thrown to the pavement with is caused by the sweeping of the mother, my sisters and brothers. considerable force when the collis-ion occurred, and received a bruised working people are going to their sweeping of the "And may the just God that an-ton occurred, and received a bruised working people are going to their sweeping of the "And may the just God that anoffices or whereever they are em-

> The city health doctor and the city health officer have been congetting the merchants to have their walks swept when there is less travel on the walks and when there

This dust is not at all healthy. side of the bus with considerable The spit and filth which collects on Neither of the cars were mater- with the dust and when it is stiring are forced to breathe it. Thus unnumbered thousands of germs get into the lungs causing a great per- ALBERT PIKE centage of the sickness going on in

> Some cities have ordinances prohibiting the sweeping of the walks until after a certain hour at night and not after a certain hour in the morning. Others have ordinances which forces the business men to have their dust and dirt swept out

stated that the remedy he would of- Avery and E. Bee Guthrey, presi- measures to insure adequate pro- ways a number of men in the crowd fer for this would be for the mer, dents; respectively, of the two aschants to sweep out at night after pa-in the Southwestern league, are closing up. Then the street sweeper at the request of Frank A. Davis, the clubs enrelled in the three or- would carry off the dirt and the dust would have settled before ways of America, who will bring the national association's meeting The newest entry into the Okla- morning. He also stated that he behoma field, the Southwestern lea- lieved that the practice is bad for to Tulsa and meet with these two was recently organized and the keeping of good health in the organizations is composed of four Oklahoma and city and that he believes that the four Kansas teams. The league ex- merchants would, when their at- America is an association composed pects to operate with a C classi- tention was called to the fact, cause of 21 of the leading road organizafication, but whether or not the their stores and walks to be swept tions of the United States, with

they are endangering the lives of J. Ensley Barbour of Muskogee many people and change their

SUBSTANTIAL DECREASES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- A fur

Read the News Want Ads.

Standing of Contestants in the News'

Subscription Campaign

2.—Miss Pauline Harris _____ 1,283,250

5.-Mrs. O. F. Johnson, Allen _____ 1,129,450

6.—Mrs. Joe Beck, Stonewall _____ 791,900

7.—Mrs. L. A. Trudeau _____ 501,650

9.—Miss Florence Hunnicutt _____ 432,500

10.-Miss Clara Rayburn _____ 319,550

11.—Miss Beatrice Craig _____ 300,200

12.-Mrs. C. V .Dunn _____ 295,800

13.-Miss Bertha May Murdock _____ 245,750

14.—Miss Inez Neal _____ 190,850

15.-Miss Elsie Sharp, Francis _____ 155,150

16.-Miss Kathleen Love _____ 137,900

17.-Miss Edith Martin, Roff ---- 73,900

18 .- Miss Enid Holloway, Fitzhugh ---- 72,800

-Mrs. Reita Sturdivant _____ 1,157,250

Pat O'Brien, Famous Aviator Commits Suicide in Los Angeles.

(By the Associated Press)

LOS ANCELES, Dec. 18 .-- A report setting forth that Lieutenant town hotel, had committed suicide was filed today by police detectives investigating the case.

Lieutenant O'Brien, a native Amin the British Flying Corps through remarkable exploits, which included a miraculous escape from death in pressed the disappointment felt by a fail in German territory and subthe Canadian delegates that no op- sequently a "daredevil" leap from a

Lieutenant O'Brien was found Here will be no better test of the with a bullet wound in his forehead Police said he had tried and fail-

O'Brien, the detectives said come here from Oakland yesterday and went to the hotel where his wife had a room. He took another room and telephoned to her, according to the report. Mrs. O'Brien, it was declared, replied she was too ill to' see him. A few minutes later at-Say Health Officers tendants heard a shot fired. O'Brien

was found dead? A note in O'Brien's handwriting

days that I spent in making my escape from Germany once more answer them.

"And bring trouble, sickness, disin favor of using some means of one else in this world has ever had, Fifty Special Detectives Arc New Jersey's Crime Record the working man. We are all anx and taken you from me.

"Please send what you find back

the birds .the animals I love so well, to my friends; to all the world of adventure-I say goodby."

HIGHWAY MEET TO BE AT TULSA

ciation has been scheduled for Tul- in control of the situation. sa, April 18, 19 and 20, accord-Dr. Ross, the city health doctor, ing to announcements by Cyrus S. today were discussing emergency sociations. The join call was made secretary of the Associated Highthe national association's meeting

> The Associated Highways of und Siloam Springs, Ark.

NUMBER OF EX-SERVICE

NEW QUAKE SHOCKS

ROME, Dec. 18.-New earthquake shocks have completed the destruction of the Albania village of Brussels, Dec. 18.—German dele- restore the economic order in the Tempeleni, thirty-two miles south- gates to the second financial con- world. east of Avlona, according to re-ference in session here, elaborated ports received here. Twenty-two today their plans for paying reparapersons are known to have lost tions with goods and materials. The their lives.

Wood alcohol booze causes blind- opened to tell the Germans what feaness. Drinkers and police depart- tures of the plans seemed acceptable ment officials are said to be pecu- and what must be discarded. liarly sensitive to this blindness .-Wichita Eagle.



HENRY ROQUEMORE

Foreman of Roquemore's Singers and Actors, Coming to the McSwain Theater, All Next Week

onin or only

Asked To Help Curb Crime Wave.

(By the Associated Press.) called forth expressions of alarm

civic and business organizations. gangsters. Mr. Enright expressed \$3, was the only article taken. TULSA-The 1921 convention of confidence in the police depart-

VANOSS, Dec. 18 .- (Special.)general headquarters at Kansas A number of the farmers and sary 200,000 population, for this rat- Health Officer Burnett also stated City. The Albert Pike Highway as- merchants living in and around sociation, an association fostered Vanoss met and formed an organiat Tulsa, has developed into an zation to be called the Vanoss nterstate organization. This or- Commercial club. Officers were and marking a highway from Hot president; J. I. McCauley, secresprings, Ark., to Colorado Springs, tary; C. L. Berger, treasurer. The Col. The White River Trails asso- purpose of the organization bedation has its headquarters at Si- ing to make the town and suroam Springs, Ark., and was rounding territory a better place session of the assembly. originally organized at Springfield, in which to live. At this time Mo. It has under construction and when conditions are so approximate narking a highway from Spring- we believe that many mistakes can League for mandates over former "ield, Mo., to Tulsa, via Brannson be averted and much and can and Hollister, Mo., Eureka Springs be done by close co-operation between the citizens of a town of The convention of the three as- this size and its supporters—the sociation was held at Hot Springs, farmer. It is not the well inenced by every fanatic and radical ceats in today's meeting, but did MEN IN TRAINING BIG tion will keep its members informed and endeavor to make of this com- GERMANY IS munity such a place that good WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—The loyal citizens of other localities number of ex-service men entered will be attracted and join us in n training during the past fiscal an endeavor to make this a better ear has increased from 3.606 to place in which to live. We will, more than 46,800, it was an meet again on the evening of Deducation, in commenting upon the program arranged that will be prof- toward reconstruction by the Lea-

DESTROY A VILLAGE GERMANY TO PAY IN

allied representatives were prepared when this morning's session

News want ads get results.

ADDED TO HOT

Augmented by Another Bloody Murder. (By the Associated Press.)

ROCKAWAY, N. J., Dec. 18 .-

by an assailant, who, the police speed automobiles were ordered to sion. As far as could be deter mined, a child's bank, containing Walter Hedding, a neighbor, was the Albert Pike Highwap association ment's ability to cope with the held for examination because of and the White River Trails asso- situation and said the police are blood stains alleged to have been

> When money talks there is al to shout "Vox Dei.

CHINA RESERVES

GENEVA, Dec. 18.—Certain questhe League of Nations have been canization has under construction elected as follows: R. W. Small, portune occasion for bringing them assembly of the League, Dr. Well-

question of responsibilities of the

Rica and Findland, which have been not participate in the proceedings.

FOR ECONOMIC CLEARING HOUSE

BERLIN, Dec. 17 .- Germany counced today by R. T. Fisher, cember 30 to adopt the bylaws should expect more from a sane chief of the rehabilitation division of the organization. At this time practical policy on the part of the of the federal board of vocational it is hoped that we will have a United States than from any effort poard's fourth annual report to itable and entertaining. All are gue of Nations, declared Dr. Gusinvited and will receive a hearty tave Streseman, leader of the German people party, in an address here today. In this connection he suggested that a world economic GOODS AND MATERIALS clearing house system which he said a number of important Americans favored, might to some degree



Tonight and Sunday, cloudy. Probably snow. Colder in northwest portion tonight, Colder Sunday.

HANDS OF MOB

Two Companies of Militia Ada Scouts Enjoy Evening From Lawrence Are Called Out.

(By the Associated Press)

Two companies of state guardsmen arrived here early today from Lawrence and took charge of Independ-

before the city stirred, Noble Green, ninety husky scouts present. negro, whose arrest two days ago as the slayer of a white merchant caused threats of lynching and relay race which was won by Troop brought about a race clash, was 4, and ended with the big "tugspirited from the city jail and rushed from the town in an automoible. Green was in custody of officers from Nowata, Oklahoma.

who were sworn in as special police Cary Spangler and Russell Mcto guard the town, dispanded on arrival of the state troops. Two squads of state guardsmen

lined the sidewalk in front of the jail when Green was removed and rushed from the town. Four negro suspects held in con-

nection with the murder of R. R. Whorton, the grocer, were released today. A murder charge has been filed against Green.

WAGES MUST FALL SAYS AN OHIO ECONOMIST

(By the Associated Press) CLEVELAND, Dec. 15.-Wages nust fall in the United States with he reduction in prices and the readjustment to normal conditions in Frover Little; Troop 3, Floyd Wilindustry, Congressman-elect Theoliams, Wesley McClure and Herdore E. Burton of Ohio, declared bellan Collins; Troop 4, Roy Jordan, fore a business conference of the Elmo Russell and Wayne Kidd; Cleveland Garment Manufacturers' Froop 5, Curtis Williams, Harold

"Any one who says that wages must be maintained at their present level is flying in the face of economic law," Mr. Burton said. "I do no! ay this from lack of regard for lous to pay the workers as much as possible. It is to our interest to lo so. We are all workers in a true war-time prices breaking and war 'ime pay remaining they are talk

ing out of their head." Mr. Burton traced the history of panics and business depressions which he said come in cycles. Refering to the present depression in al hough he would not predict, that the worst would be passed by the irst of the year and stabilization promotes interest and causes the ould set in. The causes, he said, scouts to appreciate their opporre currency inflation, after war tunities more, as well as causing onditions which have cut off the good fellowship among the members, ossible number of buyers by renoving all of Europe from the mar- JANE PALMER et, restricted credits and creation

f fictitious values, which reached peak at which they caused their wn crash. "There are many things which

nake our conditions much better

Keeping It Up.

etin (Sydney.)

of Fun and Stunts Last Night.

There was an expectant and ex-INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Dec. 18. cited bunch of boys at the city hall last night to attend the big stunt meeting. From the time the stunts began until the finish there Shortly after six this morning wasn't a dull moment for the

The excitement began with the o'-war which was won by Troop 1. But the hall rang with the loudest laughter when Edwin Canterbury, dressed in a red and white former service men numbering 450, mother hubbard, face blacked, and Alister, dressed as Mut and Jeff,

entertained the audience with a three cornered pillow fight. Capt. H. C. Penny acted as starter for the contests and Robert Chaffin kept the score. Mr. Miller was the judge in all the troop contests

Sam Schienberg, representing the Elks club, addressed the boys, complimenting them on their fine work and the spirit in which they lid things. He also explained fuly the part the scouts were to have in the Elks program of makng others happy this Christmas. Committees were then appointed to represent the troops in the work,

which are as follows: Troop 1, Glenn Potts, George Goddard and Tom Steed; Troop 2, Billie Kerr, Don Wilmoth and

allen and Glen Walters. The following scouts were appointed to act as treasurers for he troops in collecting the contrioution to the empty stocking fund: Alton Warr, Morris Spencer, Tom steed, Renfro Herndon and Carl

spangter. Judge Orel Busby, president of he Pontotoc county council of the oy scouts, made the scouts a fine nappy talk at the windup which as appreciated by those adressed. The scouts were pleased o learn also that L. A. Ellison as been chosen to fill the vacancy eft by the resignation of Arthur farshall as scout commissioner for

These stunt nights not only oring the scouts together, but it

REPORTED TO BE IN DIRE DISTRESS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- The Amhan in former times of depression," erican schooner, Jane Palmer, Newe said, "We know more and the port News to Buenos Aires, is in ederal reserve banking system is distress about 500 miles east of our greatest bulwark in the time of Cape Hatteras, according to a wireless dispatch received here today. The dispatch was sent by the steamer Coatati, which reported her stand-"Dear' me, you seem weeded to ing by to lend any needed assistrime! This is your fiftieth con- ance. The Coatati's message stated the Jane Falmer was leaking bad-'Yes, me golden wedding, you ly and it was believed it would night say, y'r Honor."-The Bul- be necessary to take off the crew of the disabled vessel.

The Big Contest

The big contest in the News' Greater Circulation Campaign is nearing the close. The campaign will not net the News a single cent of profit, but it will bring the circulations of both papers up to the figure so long desired. The reason it will bring no immediate profit is plain when you think for a moment of the cost involved in the way of commissions to be paid and in the way of expense for premiums.

Some of the smaller premiums were donated outright, while reasonable concessions were made on larger ones. On the whole the News is indebted to at least a half dozen business men of the city for

aid in making the campaign a success: Fred Ford, Essex and Hudson dealer, and the man from whom the capital prize, a new five-pas-

senger Essex touring car, was purchased.
The Ada Music Co., from whom the \$295 Edison

phonograph was purchased.

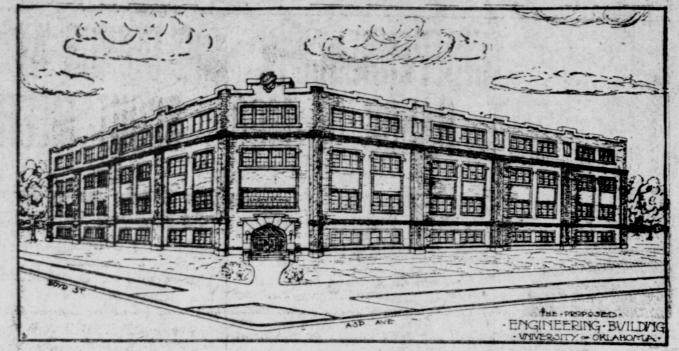
The American Glass Casket Co., who furnish the elegant set of cut glass. A. D. Coon, the popular jeweler, who gives us

the elegant white gold Swiss watch. Hensler & Story, popular druggists, who gave us the elegant Eastman kodak.

Gwin & Mays, proprietors of the Rexall Store, who donate the elegant Waterman Ideal fountain

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Oklahoma University Will Ask For This



shaped, each wing 150 feet long who are enrolled in those subjects and sixty feet wide, three stories would have made use of it. This impossible to carry out satisfac examined, and if it takes as long high and a basement, will be asked number was approximately one- tory work, not only because the proportionately to get the balance for from the 1921 legislature by fourth of the entire enrollment of equipment is inadequate to meet of the required fifty men lined the college of engineering. Uni- the university. The congested con- the needs, but also because the up one of the other cities are cerversity of Oklahoma, according to dition of administration hall, in present engineering building was tain to get the organization. James C. Davis, professor of me- which mathematics and physics rec- designed primarily for shop work. chanics, who is chairman of the itation room and laboratories are The classrooms are insufficient in

also to relieve the congested con- neering has increased twenty times. facilities. dition of the administration and During the 1919-20 year there were Appropriations in the past have

versity of Oklahoma campus last-tion and technical training in the lack.

NORMAN, Dec. 18 .- (Special.) - year," Chairman Davis points out, shops and laboratories.

A new engineering building, "L" "between 800 and 1,000 students This growth, one engineering faculty member points out, has at work on the matter for over been so rapid that it has become six months only 21 men have been

college of engineering building located, would have been relieved." numbers, and this necessitates the During the past fifteen years the holding of recitations in offices Because of the ever increasing growth of the university as a which are wholly unfit for such cal examination which it is necenrollment in engineering courses whole has increased six times, purposes, as they have neither seat- essary that all men pass before at the University of Oklahoma, and while that of the college of engi- ing accommodations nor blackboard

engineering buildings, as well as thirteen faculty members teaching been insufficient to care for the the state highway testing labora- professional subjects and 549 stu- immediate needs of the laboratory tories and building material test- dents taking engineering work. Dur- and the rapidly increasing enrolling department, more space must ing the year previous, in addition ment. It was estimated that at to the regular enrollment, more least sixty-five students from Okla-"Had such an engineering build- than 500 members of the army home are attending schools in other ing been ready for use on the Uni- S. A. T. C. also received instruc- states this year because of the

Ford and Delivery Wagon Collide on

Six days of rigid law enforcement averted yesterday afternoon when street for both and they collided against joy riders and speed demons the Ford car driven by Dr. J. G. with considerable force. has resulted in a wonderful change Breco collided with the delivery Dr. Breco placed the injured boy for the better in the city of Ada. wagon of the L. J. Little grocery in his car and took him to his ofcompany. John Dahlen the young fice where he dressed was not started with a blare of thrown head foremost to the pave- Dahlen is sore and limps from a

The collision occurred on East on again in a few days. The speed limit was established Main street where Turner street in- Neither the car nor the delivery years ago at 15 miles an tersécts. Dr. Breco was driving east wagon were damaged materially. hour, which is faster than is per- and Dahlen was driving west. As the

approached and partly blocked the avenue and due to the approach of another car which followed the car East Main Friday down the street the driver of the delivery wagon was forced to swing his team north on Turner avenue. A serious accident was narrowly There was not room on the narrow

driver of the delivery wagon was wounds about the head and legs. trumpets on the part of the officers ment by the shock but received only bruised hip but he will be able to take his place on the delivery wag-

mitted on the streets of most cities doctor started to turn south into Martin's Electric Shoe Shop de-Turner avenue, the delivery team livers. Phone 642.

Organization May Go To Another City

day H. C. Penney had a talk with ings the matter may be abandoned Adjutant General Charles Bar- as a hopeless proposition. rett of the Oklahoma national Persons who are interested in placed, according to Mrs. J. R. Dale, guard with reference to mustering this matter and wish to see the in the Ada artillery battery which battery organized here should put brary Commission. The government has been in the course of organi- forth every effort to instil new will frank these volumes through zation here for six or eight months. life in those who appear to have the mails, and will also furnish a He was informed by the adjutant lost interest, general that he was not at all satisfied with the progress that has been made at Ada. In fact the statement was made that Madill Pawhuska are both very anxious to have a battery and that both of these enterprising towns are engaged in a hot contest at this time to see which can beat the other and get the organization. It is not the purpose to organize and equip a national guard bat-tery at both this place and Madill or Pawhuksa, but it is the intention to place the organization at

The requirements are the same for each place. Fifty men must qualify for the service before the battery will be mustered in and the city which gets that number of men examined and qualified first will be the battery.

the place which is the first to

While the city of Ada has been

The full quota of fifty recruits was secured three weeks ago but for some reason only 21 of the men have shown up for the medi-

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At Less Than Cost

Our entire stock of Pianos and Phonographs must be sold at once. The famous Holland Pianos. None better.

Going At Cost

Belcanto Phonographs, \$300 value, going at _____ \$200

Others selling in proportion. Before you buy come in and see them. Yes, some terms.

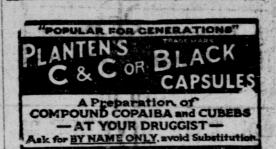
Edmiaston

Business College Bldg.

the battery can be sworn in. Another meeting is to be held Monday evening at the city hall and another effort made to get the rest of the men examined. If no more interest is manifested than While at Oklahoma City Thurs- has been in some of the past meet-

The 3000 blind persons now in of the state, volumes which can be read by four different touch systems-American and English Braille the Moon, and the New York Point. Orders for 125 volumes have been secretary of the Aklahoma Lireturn seal for the book.

Being a hero is about the only Oklahoma have at their disposal thing a man enjoys more than feelfor the first time in the history ing a martyr. Muskogee Phoenix:



MCSWAIN THEATRE DEC. 20 ONE BIG WEEK, STARTING MONDAY

The Season's Most Popular Musical Comedy and Ada's Favorite Show

Henry Roquemore's Big Musical Comedy

"The Show of Special Features"

FERN EMMETT AND HENRY ROQUEMORE

The Headline Feature **Added Attractions** FRED FAUNT-LE-ROY, "BOY WITH A DOZEN TALENTS"

BRANDOW & SMITH

GRAYCE ROBERTSON

ROQUEMORE'S HARMONY THREE

SPECIAL NOTE-This attraction is too well known in Ada to need any comment as to its worth, but advance information is to the effect that Henry Roquemore's Musical Comedy this season is the best he has ever presented.

ARRANGE TO SEE YOUR FAVORITE SHOW ALL CHRISTMAS WEEK It's a Good One

All Roads Lead to Police Station in These Latter Days

of the law, but almost secretly and slight injuries.

of the state of Oklahoma. Not being satisfied with this liberal law, car drivers had come to the point where the main streets of the city were regarded as a speedway and fast, reckless driving within the city limits was the order of the

Accidents came, on the city streets and elsewhere, called the attention of citizens to the great dangers of fast driving especially on the crowded streets. For a time the cars would slow down, but for a time

Finally the mayor decided that the spasmodic spurts of careful driving were not ends desired by those who fixed the speed limit, and a plan was arranged whereby the law might be enforced.

About all that can be said of this plan is that it is very effective. The details of its inside workings have been carefully guarded, and not even those who have been arrested for speeding can tell the why's and the

About all they know is that when their cows have slowed down to cross tad places officers have swung aboard the jitneys and informed them of the way to the po-

the speed law and some of the fellows who used to turn corners on two wheels and make now let their cars creep along the streets at ox-cart speed

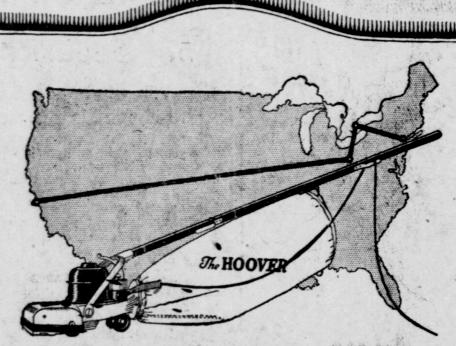
Ten speedsters were brought before the mayor during the first six days of the campain. The first few were let off with small fines but as the cases increased the mayor decided to stop playing with them and made the announcement that henceforth there would be but one price for those guilty of breaking the speed limit and this price was fived at \$24.70 for each offense.

As a result of this decision only one case has been brought to his attention during the last few days of the campaign and the opinion prevails that speeding is in the course of ultimate extinction.

For your Christmas parties one of our ice cream specials will make it complete. Phone 244.

Maurice Tourneur's thrilling mystery romance.

GARTER"



A Strip of Carpet this long

-stretching the width of a railroad track from New York through the two big Hoover factories and on to San Francisco -could be electrically beaten free of embedded grit, electrically swept of all clinging litter and dustlessly suction cleaned

in ten minutes

by the hundreds of thousands of new 1920 model Hoovers that will be produced this year! Despite this there will be a

scarcity of Hoovers

because of the enormously growing demand for Hoovers everywhere that exceeds the largest output of electric cleaners in the world, an output thrice-enlarged last year.

By our foresight

in ordering Hoovers last summer for delivery this year, we will receive shipments shortly.

By YOUR foresight

in reserving one of these world-wanted electric cleaners now, you will have it when desired. Free home demonstrations and convenient terms.

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It Beats

As It Sweeps As It Cleans The largest selling electric cleaner in the world.

Oklahoma Light and Power Co.

117 South Broadway - Phone 70

Store News is Good News

It gets right down to where you live. It concerns the things of your every-day life.

Every newspaper you see has its "news columns" and its "advertising columns."

The first tell of happenings near and far-of fires, of sports, elections, accidents, marriages, deaths, great men and great events.

The second of things you eat, wear and use-things you have to buy - things that are being sold to your neighbors and friends in your own town.

The news columns of your

paper keep you up-to-date in the world of events. That is of reat importance.

But if you stop to think about it, it is important too that you know how to buy, where to buy, when to buy -that you keep posted on things necessary to feed and clothe you and your family and make you comfortable and happy.

MARK POSTING STATE

Store News is Good News. When You Read Your Paper Don't Neglect the Advertisements

MOCK WEDDING HELD IN

in one week a 100 percent student

membership in the Englebooster club.
Following the "wedding," which was witnessed by the entire student body,

the "bridal party" went down town to the Y. M. C. A. for dinner. A party

Boy Drives 2,800 Miles

Dean Flitch, 12 year old son of Karl

Flitch, a prominent oil man of Kan-

at Hamilton Park followed.

the family car 2,800 miles.

WHO IS HE?

A business that has made

many poor, has made him ex-

ceedingly rich.

John Hays Hammond, the

great mining

day baking.

(Yesterday:

ROQUEMORE AND HIS **GOOD SHOW NEXT NEEK**

Henry Roquemore and his musical comedy will open a week's engagement at the McSwain theater Monday afternoon presenting the nifty musical comedy, "What's the Idea"? featuring Fern Emmett and Henry Roquemore in the principal comedy roles, with the full strength of the Roquemore company seen

at their best. Fred Faunt Le Roy, "the boy dozen talents," has some new surprises to spring on his "home folks" next week, and to tell them now would be to spoil the pleasure you will have in seeing them-suffice to say Freddy will increase his already fixed pop-

A new feature of the Roquemore show this year will be the magnificent scenery and elegant costumery shown, as this is the first time this company has played the new McSwain theater and Roquemore personally promises his friends the best organization he has yet presented to them, which is saying a lot, for he always gives Ada amusement lovers something out of the ordinary in clean, high class pro-

Grayce Robertson, a beautiful young woman, is another added feature to the show, she is a finished accordeon player, and will delight her audiences all next week with this wonderful musical instrument, Brandow and Smith, a smart little society dancing couple, have a feature position on the play bills offered, and the dainty chorus of smart youthful girls will round out a real week of Christmas en-

At the McSwain

The remarkable alertness of the big motion picture producers in procuring material for the screen is illustrated by "The Dark Mirrow," which stars Dorothy Dalton, and will be shown at the McSwain theater today. The story is by Louis Joseph Vance. No sooner had its opening chapters appeared in a popular magazine as a serial than the Famous Players-Lasky corporation recognized its unusual and dramatic qualities and started negotiating for it. The result was that picture was completed before the concluding chapters of the story appeared in the magazine.

Miss Dalton has two contrasted roles—the rich society debutante sembles. By a freak of fate, the ball league composed of the Nor- gagement of their daughter, Miss daughter of the rich is mistaken mal, Business college and Fran-Jennie McCorkle Joyner, to Mr. for the girl of the slums and in- cis teams. There are two in the ham, Ala. The marriage will take volved in a wild series of advening man. The picture was produced are now practicing for the series 28th. They will be at home at the by Thomas H. Ince for Paramount Normal gym when Francis and the January 1.

Will Rogers Says:

this green suit for 'Jubilo'." "You know us movin' picture

actors gotta dress up to the minute. large and well organized high How about these pants? Dont they school in a city which also has a fit slick?" 'I like to get my dogs under kitchen table in these scenes, which have Normal schools the

Movin' picture food is sure reg- Ada high school ranks highest in "You can always tell the stars

in pictures. They have the center talks by the visitors consisted of "I ate pie till I nearly bust in vocal solos, and reading by mem-'Jubilo.' Then they cue the stunt bers of the high school organiza-

out of the picture. Some day I'll tions get sore and quit this business and Other visitors at this service "If you don't think I'm all mar- bish and L. T. Walters, president ried up, watch me wipe dishes in of the city school board, all lo-

"They can't give me too much gravy in these eating scenes. I'll

just put some bread in it, and played at the banquet given at the "Us actors don't work much, but Lions club in honor of the visitwe sure dress nice."

"I like this tramp stuff like make quite a hit. 'Jubilo.' Don't have to dress or shave or anything. Wash my face once a day anyway, just on gen- play at the tercentenary celebra-"The continuity of a picture is day afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Cain

one of those things that a man of the orchestra will render sweats blood writing, and a direc- violin solo at the exercise. tor throws away.'

"If they don't laugh at my picture they'll laugh at my handsome is busy getting ready for its debatface, so we get 'em goin' or ing contest in the spring with the

"Supervision on a picture is the cluding Oklahoma City high. art of being noisy about the stages and reporting at the cashier's regular on Saturday for a check." This is a Goldwyn year because mulgee high, Durant high, Sulphur Goldwyn says so, and I believe in high and Pauls Valley high, his judgment-he hired me."

"Detail in a set is the bunk. Everybody talks about it and no- regular weekly picture show at the body tries to get it." "This picture business moves so subject of the picture is "Dawn."

fast, everybody in it ought to carry A good side program has been ar-a route card."—American Monday. ranged which will consist of music A remedy that will penetrate is Large audiences are usually

necessary in the treatment of rheu- present at these Friday night shows, matism. Ballard's Snow Liniment and in view of the fact that this goes right through the flesh to the is to be the last show to be bone and relieves promptly. Three screened until after the basketsizes, 30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bot- ball season closes next spring a tle. Sold by Hensler & Story. Adv. larger crowd than usual is ex-

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destroyed a frame house on Rainey Distress after eating is due to avenue in the north part of the bad digestion. Herbine helps the di-city this morning. The building was gestive process, clears the system of owned by Roger Harriss and was impurities and restores a feeling of occupied as a dwelling house by vigor and buoyancy of spirits. Price Paul Combe and family (colored). Nothing was saved from the building and Combs estimates his 60c. Sold by Hensler & Story.

Serve "Santa Ice Cream" with worth about \$500.00. No insurance 12-17-tf protection on either. your Christmas Menu.

The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper

Conyright, 1920, Associated Editors

CARNIVAL IS FAILURE GIRLS NOW TAKE HOLD (Third Day of Story, "When the Boys Failed.")

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

Shock and Tub were peeking through window of the dressing room at the nain floor of the old skating rink. It . ras the night of the carnival and they ere anxiously watching every time

Shock, where are all the fellows? doesn't look as if there's going to e very many," said Tub.

"Just take it easy, the fellows will be ere all right. Say Tub, you know here are a lot more girls than fellows ut there. Wouldn't that be fierce? he girls'll sure think we're a bunch

"It doesn't make any difference who's here just so we can rake in the

Each person who came into the room meant just so much toward the future

All too soon eight o'clock came and he stunts began. The boys had exected to see the room crowded, but hey had to begin with hardly half of he seats taken.

To Tub, Shock, Buck and the rest of the fellows their stunts meant nothng. Their minds were back in the ofice, helping Pete Weeds count the re-

As soon as the last fight was over, Shock fairly leaped into the hall on his way to find Pete. "No use hurrying like that," said

Pete, as he caught Shock's arm in passing. "We didn't even make enough o pay for the rent tonight. Where on earth were all the fellows?" Shock stared at Pete and then turned and started to sneak out the

back way. He had a wounded pride and a black eye and he didn't know which hurt the worst. But meet her he did as he started out the back "Make it, Shock?" anxiously asked

Peg. "Naw," answered Shock as he slunk Peg felt sorry for Shock and for the whole team and as she turned to go home with the girls she determined she'd find a way to get that money. (More Tomorrow)

OLD LADY RIDDLE What is the difference between a

mouse and a young lady? (Answer to yesterday's: that which makes every one sick but those that swallow it?"—Flattery.)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

enrollment and organization.

cal school boosters.

The exercises which preceded the

band numbers, glee club numbers,

were R. W. Simpson, Robert Wim-

Baptist church Friday night by the

ing legislators, and seemed to

The high school orchestra will

tion at the MacSwain theater Sun-

The high school debating club

various schools of the state in-

The schedule of games arranged

A large crowd is expected at the

high school building tonight. The

Negro Home on

Fire starting from a defective flue

loss at \$250.00. The building was

Saturday Morn

and readings.

pected tonight

with outside teams includes Ok-

Normal play.

The high school basketball

Works Cube Root in His Head What is the cube root of 26,846,284? Can you tell, and tell in less than If not, you must take second place

to Lewis Miller Lucas, 15-year old boy of East Saugus, Mass. Brain experts are trying to figure out how he does it. Lewis was able to figure that problem in his head in 30

Civics at Home

In Huntington, W. Va., civics is studied as a Huntington subject. During the past few weeks garbage and waste collection and disposal have been the subjects. Students bring to class all the clippings they can find on these topics, most of them coming from Huntington papers.

These clippings are pasted into one large scrapbook which will be placed permanently in the school library. Already the library contains a number of such homemade books on different subects that concern the civic life of

BOYHOOD STORIES OF FAMOUS MEN

MARK TWAIN

James Jones had the black measles, and all the other boys and girls in the neighborhood were jealous. They wanted the measles too.

Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, decided that he would have some of the glory. One afternoon when no one was looking, he slipped into Jim's house and up to Jim's room, and right into bed with him. Sure enough, Sam got the measles! He was a very sick boy and the doctor said he could not live. The family gathered tearfully around his bed to watch him die. Sam afterward con-fessed that he would have died peacefully after seeing the family's sorrow. But he fooled them. In a short time he was up and looking for more mischief.

Mark Twain (1835-1910) has been called "The Man who Made the World Laugh" because he wrote stories about boys and their pranks. His two most popular books are "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckelberry Finn."

CHEROKEE LEGEND TELLS OF SILVER Edited by John H. Millar

TAHLEQUAH, OKLA., Dec. 12 .-"Poling" his canoe down the Illi-CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL nois river more than 70 years ago, At a mock wedding in the Junior a fullblood Cherokee Indian, out assembly room at Englewood High on a fishing trip, speared at a sil-School, Chicago, Miss 100 Percent was very fish only to miss, but pursuit united in marriage to Mr. Engleboostof which to the shore overhanged er. A real navy chaplain officiated.

This event celebrated the completion covery of "heavy white stone" which of a successful campaign to sign up afterwards proved to be silver de-

> The long canoe, in the struggle with the fish, drifted into a swift but, pushing his craft into quiet depths, his eyes were attracted by a broad "streak of white" which on the river bed spread from one bank of the Illinois river to the other.

Attracted by the glistening appearance of the "streak." the Insas City, has established a record for dian, noting that several fragments long distance driving by boys of his lay nearby, plunged to the bed of age. On a tour this summer, he drove the stream and emerged with one of the fragments in his hand. Concluderman visited the chief of the Cherstrange "heavy white stone."

The chief of the Cherokee tribe, who later told the story of the find to many residents of Tahlequah, secret." realized that a vast deposit of silver had been found in the bed of the Illinois and also realized that intelened. Discovery of precious miner- Hensler & Story. als in their ancient nation beyond the Mississippi had been one of the principal causes for their expulsion chief said, who added that the tribe hoped never to have a repetition of the scenes and experiences enacted and undergone during the period of their removal.

Consequently, the chief's story goes on, the fisherman who had

MOTHER GAVE IT

Virginia Lady Suffered With Aches and Pains Until Mother Began Giving Her Cardui.

Dublin, Va .- Miss Mary Alice Hughett residing on Route 2, near here, recently told a visitor of her interesting experience with Cardui. Miss Hughett said: "I had been suffering for some time with painful . . . I was pale, didn't feel like going. Would just drag around, and couldn't rest to do any good. I would suffer once a month with my back, sides and head. My limbs would ache and I didn't know what to do, but I knew I must do something, for I didn't get well by letting it run on.

"My mother is a believer in Cardui, for she saw what it did for others as well as herself, so she began giving it to me. "It wasn't long before I saw a

change. It was just what I needed. It regulated me. I began to eat and sleep, and the pain stopped.
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location of the place where the 'heavy white stone' had been found. The secret rites of the tribe IN THE ILLINOIS further pronibited the fisherman a revisitation of the scene and he was forbidden to convey to anyone the fact that precious metal had

mains unknown to this day.

tempting to trace the "streak of ling the past two years. white" over which the waters of the river flow, but to no avail. Searchers in recent years, when the waters of the stream reached low bruises, sorez and scalds is Liquid state, have carefully and diligently Borozone. It is a clear, colorless examined the bed of the river, but liquid possessing marvelous healing no glistening vein of silver has power. Price 30c, 60c, and \$1.20

been found. Tons of gravel, washed down by ing that he had made a discovery the swift and changeable currents, out of the ordinary, the Indian fish- have covered the rich deposit, these searchers say, although the few okee tribe and handed him the Cherokees now living declare the sycamores that spring from the heavy cliffs that over hang the scene of the discovery "know the

Irregularity in the bowel movements makes you feel uncomfortligence of the discovery would mean able and leads to a constipated habsuch a rush of silver seekers to it which is bad. Herbine is the the land of the Cherokees that remedp you need. It restores healthy their own existence might be threat- regularity. Price 60c. Sold by Adv.

\$32.50 hand-made cowboy boots now \$24.50.—Ada Electric Shoe and removal to their new land, the Shop, 121 South Broadway. Phone 12-15-5td

East Main Garage **Changed Hands** Last Thursday

East Main Garage has been taken been found in the new land of the over by Sam Overbey and B. C. Scott. Both of these men are well Years after, this Indian fisher-iknown here. Overbey was formerly man who outlived the chief who told with Fred Ford in the mechanical the story, told one of his most inti- department for four years, and with mate friends that silver had once Grant Irwin for some time. With by a large cliff led him to the dis- been found "somewhere in the Illi- Tom A. Thomas he opened the Sernois at a place where the river runs vice garage several years ago and white," but the exact location re- later sold his interest to Mr. Thomas. He has had charge of the City Lake Many men, who picked up this the past two years. B. C. Scott is vague description of the place in the an old resident of Ada, and has current and was borne down stream, Illinois where the "white stone" worked in the mechanical departwas found, spent fortunes in at- ments of the Cushing oil field dur-

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OLD MAN PUZZLE Transpose part of our flag into spir-Transpose an animal into a vege-Transpose a part of day into a stick. (Answer to yesterday's: Taft and Grant are the hidder Presidents—"push iT AFT."—"doG RAN Toward") Jean was kneading a bit of bread dough given her from the Wednes-

"I love to make bread, mother," said Jean. "That's so nice, darling," said mother, encouragingly, pleased at her small daughter's interest in household affairs. "Yes," replied Jean, "it cleans my hands so nicely.'

SCHOOL YELL Special to The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper. What if they groan What if they ball What if they moan NOTHING!

Let 'em grunt-let 'em groan! Let 'em ball-let 'em moan! WE LIKE IT! (Make up a yell and send it in.) "It takes a Freshman to make a

Japan has an annual poetry con-Ada High School **Teacher Resigns** To Get Married mikado.

Custom Mill

Miss Joyner resigned her posi-

age number of contestants-30,000. The subject is selected by the Mr. and Mrs. John W. Joiner of squad has entered the city basket- Magnolia, Ark., announces the en-Agnew's

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Hartwell Conway Smith of Birmingleague, an A and B team. Both place at the bride's home December

tion as teacher at the high school Friday morning Senator Horner and left Ada Friday evening for is green suit for 'Jubilo'."

of Okmulgee and Representative her home. She has taught here for 'Yany girl would be good looking in this picture with all us the high school assembly. Both the city who wish her all joy in gentlemen expressed themselves as her married life. being surprised at seeing such a Among the cities of the state

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Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you .- Matt. 5:44.

DO PEOPLE STILL READ?

We wonder if people read as much nowadays as they did 20 years ago. If they do, they certainly say very little about it. Way back in the good old days of Mark Hanna people liked to read and they discussed what they read. To-day they read the newspapers and they may read something else but for some reason or other they say nothing about it.

People who have lost the good books habit should regain it and people who have never learned to enjoy the best literature should acquire that taste. There is no need of being lonely when you can pick up a volume of Stephenson or Mark Twain or Barrie and within five minutes lose yourself in the most interesting and wholesome fiction. Or if you tire of inane company and conversation, you can open a volume of one of the masters and instantly stand in the very presence of the greatest and wisest of all time.

The average reader can master a dozen volumes a year by reading only one hour a day. It would be difficult to name any other employment that would be so beneficial, considering the amount of time so spent. If a dozen volumes is beyond your command, confine your attention to the greatest of all books, the Bible. In it you will find all the law, courting purposes was about as ex- utes for her husband.—Dallas News. a man step around like she do. all the ethics, all the morals, and all the poetry that you pensive as backing up to a filling will ordinarily need. Even in the realm of fiction you will station.—Muskogee Phoenix. find nothing superior to the stories of Ruth and Esther and Moses and Paul. The biographical portions of the Bible are how the cotton farmer is coming out. with him?—Dallas News. unexcelled in all literature.

It has been said by former Senator Beveridge that only and a half a pound and the cost of four books are worth the time of a busy man, aside from his picking is two cents per pound. professional studies. He names the Bible, Shakespeare, Burns' Poems, and the Rubaiat of Omar Khayvam. His selection, of course, reflects his own taste, but he has certainly named sunday doubtless lost a faithful ally four of the greatest compositions of the ages. Not mention- when that Texas preacher killed aning the Bible, there is a world of instruction in the other books he has mentioned and a world of inspiration. No last Saturday.—Tulsa Tribune. need to worry about the future of either child or citizen who is found perusing the pages of any one of these masters.

The grim fatalism of Omar sometimes grows repellent, are opposing Henry Ford's plan to but we must concede that anyone who digests the quatrains manufacture tractors in Germany of the Persian tentmaker will learn to do his duty regard- may be under a misapprehension. less of the hazard. It is also the best antidote for ingrown translated worrying that the profane world has ever given. And if News. it is "just folks" that you want to learn about, read the pages of the Cottor King, who in simple lays taught the world the brotherhood of man. That Ayrshire plowman has con- seeing his name among others on quered the world with human kindness, and stand today any- let committee that he couldn't rewhere on earth-at the rim of the frozen circle or beneath the call having been killed in France. alien skies of the southern hemisphere—and you will find song They wanted to argue with him, but and story and syllable of affection braided with the heather bloom of Scotland. The meekness of Bobbie Burns has inheritad the courth herited the earth.

As for Shakespeare, he is like the Bible; neither can Senator Borah proposes that Presbe eulogised by comparison. Ingersoll has called Shake- ident Wilson negotiate a disarmation of the comparison of the compar speare's mind an intellectual ocean whose waves wash every ment agreement with Great Britain shore of thought. Another critic has called him the most illustrious of the sons of men. But no mortal has ever fitly characterized either Avon's bard or the Holy Bible, and what is called low-grade cotton, is each has to be read and pondered to be justly appreciated.

And these are only a chosen few of the treasures of these days?—Dallas News. literature. Those treasures cover the earth. One who denies himself the pleasure of perusing their immortal pages is strangely dead to his wonderful opportunities.

THE PRICE OF PEACE.

The public will not doubt view with grim disfavor the immense size of the appropriations requested for our army and navy. And there is no doubt that the public will approve the announced intention of congress to cut those estimates several hundred millions of dollars. But there is a grave doubt if congress is not wrong. The conditions of the world were never more unsettled and war is liable to break at any time. We have refused to join the league to preserve peace. We have decided to depend on our own rsources for protection. It would therefore seem the part of wisdom to prepare for any eventuality.

If the late world struggle taught us anything of value, it certainly taught us that in modern warfare time is the most important element. A nation unprepared for war invites the challenge of the world, for war comes with appalling suddenness and is waged with instant intensity. We have been mislead by the rapidity with which we raised a tremendous army and permit ourselves to believe that in a time incredibly short we had millions of soldiers on the firing line. Let us not forget the significant fact that after eighteen months of frenzied racing against time we had only seven divisions of national army men on the firing line. The other twenty-two divisions that went into battle were regulars and national guards.

War is of all evils the most stupid and the most inexcusable. But after all our years of groping to find the golden means of peace we far from any plan that will make war less probable. Until we find a plan that offers us reasonable security, it behooves us to maintain an army and navy sufficient to protect our country anr preserve our nation.

Still we are glad that the perpetuity of our American institutions does not depend on the ability of Governor Coolidge to get that \$35 house in Washington.

It is reported that Jas. A. Reed has volunteered to defend Clara Smith, providing her trial is not held in Ardmore.



Bartlesville Examiner.

The propoganda for a blue law

A Lynn (Mass.) overseas veteran,

and Japan. But he does not promise to help ratify it.-Oklahoman. Considering the quotations on it pertinent to inquire if they are

READ THE ADS-SAVE MONEY.

The essential difference between An Oklahoma City aviator an death and paying taxes is that a nounces that he brought twelve man knows he can finish dying .- chickens here from Okeene in an Columbus (S. C.) Record.

Over here in Texas a woman can Still, as we remember it, getting spend six weeks in Christmas shop-

We have been trying to figure out every newcomer to bring a house mine goes to movie shows. His gal

near to chaos .- Dallas News.

airplane. What kind of chickens?-

she wears tricotines, while mine At this distance, it looks as if look at, mine's not very good. But Ireland is getting farther and farth- do you think I'd change with him? or from freedom and nearer and You bet your life I would .- Jerry Rand in Okmulgee Times.

One Person in Thirty Buys Unadvertised Goods

In Oklahoma, as in every other state, there are merchants who are more or less certain that the advertised article is greatly overrated. Possibly their particular experience-or lack of experience-had led them to believe this but-

An impartial investigation conducted by the National Trade association resulted in the following compilation of answers: Question 1. When you go into a store and find two articles of a similar nature for sale at the same price, one of which is a nationally advertised article and the other an unadvertised article, which do you purchase?

87.6 per cent buy the advertised article.

3.6 per cent buy the unadvertised article. 8.8 per cent non-committed

That only one person in approximately thirty deliberately buys the unadvertised article is significant bu here is definite proof that the manufacturers are really creating a good will by their advertising which is valuable to them and their dealers: Question 2. When you find two similar articles for sale at different prices, the unadvertised article being priced lower than

> 60.6 per cent buy the advertised article. 24.2 per cent buy the unadvertised article.

15.2 per cent non-committal. Doesn't this show that advertised goods are easier to sell

when 60 per cent will buy the advertised article even at the higher price?—Retail Selling.

IT PAYS TO RAISE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Nine exhibits from the Animal Husbandry department of the Oklahoma A. & picture show are great, but just M. college at Stillwater, were award- about the fime things get interested prizes at the Oklahoma City, ing, someone shuts the door or a Muskogee and Dallas fairs, accord-change in scenery is presented .ing to a list made public here at Tishomingo Capital-Democrat. the office of the state department of agriculture.

ceived off four entries by the agricultural college at the Oklahoma hibit won \$216; beef cattle, \$260; have perfectly good rugs State Fair here. The Percheon ex-

ized by the Oklahoma A. & M. school

beef cattle and sheep exhibits. The Stillwater institution also ed six championships. Roan Model, reared at the college, stood first in Just call 900. eight out of the ten shows; Dukes Choice, a cross-bred college steer, UNIQUE ELECTRIC CO. won three firsts and two championships; Beau Franklin, 12th, a college Herford steer, won first place here, at Muskogee and Dallas.

horn steers in competition with Colorado, Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. In the fairs GOOD LIVESTOCK shows entered by the state, Oklahoma won a total of nine firsts against three for Texas, the records at the state department of agriculture show.

Those bath room scenes in the

agriculture. Awards totaling 1.045 were re-

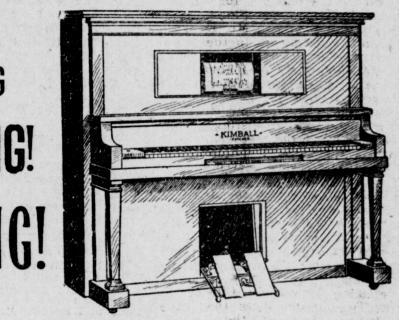
Beaten To Death

Nearly \$2,200 dollars was real-are ruined by beating; then from its evhibit at the Dallas State
Fair on but two entries. The Percheon exhibit won a prize of \$575
and the beef cattle display, \$1,545.
Three entries at the Muskogee Three entries at the Muskogee fair netted the agricultural college the dirt threads, hair, etc. without any beating. A demplaced many of its college-bred live- onstration will convince you stock in ten prize shows and securand it costs you nothing.

> "If it's Electrical we can do it" Phone 900

The college won all firsts in short

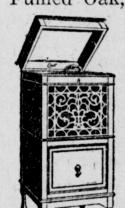
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Four or five Sheratons in Mahogany and Fumed Oak finish, original price \$200, now \$160. Terms. Official Laboratory Model in Chipendale design Fumed Oak, only slightly used, good as new \$236.



And Pianos

Brand new Hazelton Bros. Piano which originally sold for \$600 (never been out of the store) _____ \$480

Brand new Bush and Gerts Player Piano, Burl Walnut, original price \$850, now _____\$680

A few steel needle machines, some of them hardly used, at bargain prices.

It will pay you to investigate this, as seven of the used Edisons advertised the first of the week have been sold and the balance won't last 'till Christmas at the rate they are going!

Open Saturday Nights 'Till Nine P. M.

Ada Music Company

Phone 446



White Ivory Toilet Articles For Christmas

The one thing every woman hopes to receive

- -Mirrors
- -Brushes —Combs
- -Trays
- —Powder Boxes -Nail Files
- —Cuticle Knives
- -Buffers -Perfume Stands
- —Candle Holders -Soap Boxes
- -Clocks -Glove Stretchers
- -Hair Receivers -Military Brushes

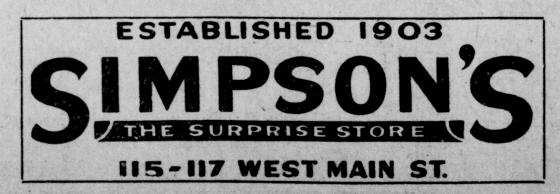
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Here You Will Find Things to Give — Delightfully New and Oh, So Pleasingly Priced



Silk Lingerie — The Exquisite Gift

Crepe de Chine, Georgette and Wash Satin and Jersey. Pleasingly trimmed with delicate Laces, pretty Ribbons and Hand Embroidery, Camisoles, Teddies, Gown, Petticoats and Bloomers and Vests. This beautiful line of Silk Underwear now offered at ONE HALF OFF.





The Christmas Hand Bags and Boxes

A diversity of styles that are very attractive and will make a most suitable gift for women

- -Mesh Bags
- -Beaded Bags
- -Moire Silk Bags
- -Hand Tooled Leather Bags

-Vanitie Bags

- —Pin Seal Purses
- -Envelope Purses -Children Silk Bags
- -Kodak Leather
- Bags.

If That High World. If that high world, which lies beyond Our own, surviving love endears; If there the cherished heart be fond, The eye the same, except in

tearsthose untrodden welcome

spheres! How sweet this very hour to die! To soar from earth and find all

fears Lost in thy light-Eternity!

It must be so: 'tis not for self That we so tremble on the brink; And striving to o'erleap the gulf, Yet cling to Being's severing link. Oh! in that future let us think

To hold each heart that shares, With them the immortal waters drink,

And soul in soul grow deathless theirs.

Junior Prep Class.

A most delightful Christmas party was given last evening in the reception room of the normal. The boys and girls of the Junior Prep class were hosts and hostesses, and the boys of the Junior class were invited guests!

The room was artistically decorated in Christmas colors. Christmas bells and mistletoe hung from the chandeliers. Long streamers of red and green added to the festive at-

Progressive Christmas were played at eight tables amidst laughter and merriment. Christmas candies were served during games. Prizes for high scores were awarded to Florence Mooney, and Ulys Gaither. Mr. Emanuel and Mr. Mathis added to the fun of the evening by unique stunts. Inez Marsh and Wylie Blanks were also given prizes in another interesting

At the close of the entertainment refreshments consisting of chicken salad on lettuce leaves, sandwiches, potato chips, olives, ice cream and fruit cake were served.

Other invited guests were Mr Clary, Sponsor of the Junior Class, Misses Kittell and Montgomery of the Normal faculty, Mr. Emanuel, Mr. Dunham, and Mr. Mathis, Misses Lyday and Jones, sponsors of the class.

Delphian Club.

the Delphians on last Tuesday felt that those who were absent had ting friends while here.

er, Mrs. C. C. McKeel, indeed discus-an informal round table discus-mas holidays, "Isben" and present English play-Isben's viewpoint as to the marriage folks and friends. relation, and declared that in his production of the Doll House he were familiar with their subjects. time during her stay there. It was the general opinion, however, that Shaw's productions would live as literature rather than as

Orr-Wilson.

marriage of Chas. L. Orr of Hold- Hot Springs after Christmas. enville and Miss Christine Wilson of Tishomingo. This happy marriage was solemnized at the home Holdenville after the first of the that place yesterday afternoon.

The people of Ada will be interested in the marriage of Charlie mer. No young man ever lived decide to remain in this city. in Ada who had more warm and genuine friends than Charlie and amiable qualities.

Miss Gladys Meredith left this morning for Okmulgee where she will spend the week-end with rela- master. "I want you to bear in from can, if canned peaches are

arrived in Ada yesterday to visit the place of the Afghans; also her sister, Miss Minnie McCain dur- Hindustan-the place of the Hining the Christmas holidays.

Miss Jennie Joyner, teacher in the in Magnolia, Ark., where she will and said proudly, "Yes sir, I can. visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hanner and C. B. Woods of Francis were in the city today shopping and visit- you, my boy?

ing friends. Miss Helen Mundy of Stonewall, was in the city yesterday visiting

home last night. Will Schrieber who had been in lost their tails. the city for several days from Al-

day for his old home in Mississ- called one day on the village the bolshies. In the early days of berqueque, New Mexico, left yester-Miss Edna Parvey of Denton, can I do for you?"

Texas, who is visiting relatives near here for the Christmas holi- band," said Aunt Mary. days, was shopping in this city yes-

scout executive, arrived in the city we ain't had a chicken on the Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Miller table fo' six weeks." will make their home at 630 West Twelth street.

*** arrived here yesterday from Boone-ville, Mo., where they are attend-legged whisky.

DEBUTANTES LIKE WHITE FOX FOR DRESS

THE ADA EVENING NEWS, ADA, OKLAHOMA,



A set of white fox seems especially suited to the debutante, for there is no other fur which frames a youthful face so charmingly. These furs are particularly adapted for dress wear because they are light and look well on either suit or wrap. Here the animal scarf and muff are trimmed with bushy tails and sharp-looking heads. A pretty chin chin shaped hat made of gold lace completes milady's afternoon or evening

ing the Kemper Military College, to spend the Christmas holidays with home folks and friends.

Mrs. Cora Christine of Allen was The six members that answered a Christmas shopper in the city yesto roll call at the meeting of terday. She spent a short time vis-

wrights. Peer Gynnt, one of Is- of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan of used by her or her committee to Electric Shoe Shop. Phone 645, amended Irish home rule bill reachben's masterpieces, was thoroughly this city, arrived home yesterday provide the children with stockings 121 South Broadway. discussed. From the views and from Sherman, Texas, where she and something to put in them. opinions expressed it was evident is attending the Kidd-Key College, Every organization and every indithat all were in sympathy with to spend several days with home vidual interested is requested to was a shopper in the city yester-

versally endured. Pinero and an extended visit in Hot Springs December 23. Bernard Shaw were also discussed and Little Rock where they have Lions club____ The original and spontaneous re- been during the past few months. Mrs. Estelle W. Cain_____ 5.00 marks and differences of opinions Mrs. Tobias is greatly improved in Webb Book Store_____ 5.00 of the members showed that they health and reports a most delightful Cash _____

Miss Jessie Rogers and Judge Tal Crawford have returned from Holdenville where they met Miss Mayme Rogers, who has been in Hot Springs for the winter. Miss Rogers is home Pie.-1 cup wheat flower, 3 round-Cards are out announcing the for the holidays and will return to ed (half and half) and about 3 oss spent yesterday in the city sued, to the stockholders of the

Steedman were in the city for a make the dough adhere together, of the bride's mother at Tishomingo, short time yesterday visiting friends yet not too much so that it cannot work guaranteed. Ada Hemstitch-Wednesday, December 15. The and doing some Christmas shopping. be rolled out without sticking to ing Shop. happy couple will be "at home" at They returned to their home in the rolling pin a light; sprinkling

Mrs. A. M. Bailey and children these friends extend the heartiest left yesterday for Pauls Valley where or canned peachers,) Put into a congratulations and best wishes. The they will visit relatives, and from buttered baking dish a layer of but comes from a splendid family Texas, for her health. Mr. Bailey sprinkle with brown sugar, then shopping, returning to their home at Tishomingo and has won many will join them next week and they with a little cinnamon; add a layer in that place last night. friends there by her grace and have rented their home to Mr. and of peaches, then repeat the process Mrs. J. S. Kincade while they are -bread or cake, cinnamon and out of town.

mind that the word 'stan' at the used.) Bake 45 minutes in a medend of a word means 'the place um-hot oven. Mrs. J. O. Dowell of Fate, Texas, of.' Thus we have Afghanistandus. Can anyone give me another example?"

No one appeared very anxious to high school, left today for her home do so until little Johnny Snags rose Umbrellastan-the place for umbrellas."-Youth's Companion,

> Shopkeeper: What can I do for Boy: Please, I've called about

your advertisement for a man to retail canaries! Shopkeeper: Yes, and do you a sieve, Add the onions put through friends and shopping. She returned think you could do the work? Boy: Oh, no, sir; but I only ingredients. Cook slowly until thick. want to know how the canaries Bottle. The recipe makes about four

> Old Mammy Mary Persimmons lawyer.

"Ah wants to dvio've my hus-

"Divorce your Uncle Bill!" cried the lawyer. "Good gracious, why?" "Bekase he's done got religion, Mrs. Harry W. Miller, wife of the dat's why," said Aunt Mary, "an'

In an effort to stamp out the sale of illicit whisky, 50 men of Edward Hunter and Weston King an Oklahoma town have pledged

Empty Stocking Fund

children in Ada 'who will miss all the joy and gladness of Christmas \$32.50 hand-made cowboy boots now missed an afternoon of real pleasMiss Adele Webb arrived in the times unless funds are provided to \$24.50.—Ada Electric Shoe Shop, considering the re-apportionment city yesterday afternoon from Fitz- purchase a few of the things that 121 South Broadway. Owing to the fact that several hugh where she is teaching. She bring Santa Claus to the hearts that had places on the program will return to that place next Mon- and lives of childhood. To this end, E. A. Benton left this morning were unavoidably absent, the lead-er, Mrs. C. C. McKeel, made rather or informal round table discusin the hands of Mrs. Orville friends. Sneed, secretary of the local Red Miss Dorothy Duncan, daughter Cross and United Charities, to be send the amount of contribution day, returning home yesterday aftand by whom made to Mrs. Orville Mrs. S. I. Tobias and daughter, Sneed. The results of this camcreated a drama that will be uni- Miss Esther, returned today from paign will be published daily until

Kitchen Helps

Flaky Pie Crust for One Meringu tablespoons cold water. (The be shopping and attending to other company as a 100 per cent stock ginning houskeeper will soon learn business matters. Dr. Standridge and daughter of to put just enough water in to of flour should be added, anyway, to make it dry on top when placed ter of Union Valley community Frank Rockafeller arrived in the on the board to roll out.) Line a are here today visiting friends and city yesterday from Seattle, Wash- pie tin with this. The skilled shopping. Orr. He lived here for a number ington, to spend several weeks vis- housewife can roll it in an exact of years, grew to manhood here, iting his parents and other relatives circle, thus using all of it and and practiced law here before mov- and friends. He has been employed making it cover the tin perfectly; ing to Holdenville early last sum- there for several months and may otherwise it must be "pieced out" -that is, cut off where too long

the pieces put on where too short. Peach Betty.-(Use either fresh

peaches-until the dish is full. Top with buttered bread crumbs, add "Now, boys," said the school- hot water to moisten (and juice

> Green Tomato Catchup. quarts green tomatoes 11/2 cupfuls white vinegar pound light brown sugar

tablespoonfuls salt tablespoonful ground allspice. teaspoonful celery seed teaspoonful mustard seed teaspoonful black pepper 1/2 teaspoonful cinnamon

medium sized onions cupfuls water. Wash the tomatoes and cut them in quarters. Boil them with the water until soft; mash them through a food chopper and the rest of the

Still we shouldn't poke fun at wyer.
"Well, old lady," he said, "what punished by a heavy tax.—Muskogee Phoenix.

> St. Agnes Academy A splendid school for Girls Will accept Chickasaws and

Choctaws. For particualrs address Sister Superior ST. AGNES ACADEMY Ardmore, Oklahoma

Grant Irwin Garage for the best of service phone 2.

Store open evenings until Christmas.-Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td L. T. Walters made a short busi-

ness trip to Francis today. "We know how"-Martin's Electric Shoe Shep.

Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697. 11-3-1m. J. C. Horton left this morning'

the day on business. Store open evenings until Christmas.-Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td

L. R. Clark and Roy Lollar ate in Francis today looking after busi-

Phone 244 about our Christmas ice cream 'specials.'

Store open evenings until Christmas.—Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td Lytton Bush of Hugo arrived in the city yesterday to spend a short

time on business. Store open evenings until Christmas,-Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td

mas.—Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td nuts, onions, sheep, and cattle and

business visitor in the city yes- PRESIDENT OF IRISH terday and today.

National Bldg. Phones 732-853.

was in the city yesterday shop- Boland, who recently denied reports ping for Christmas and visiting that De Valero had left for Great

Store open evenings until Christmas.—Reed Stores Co. 12-17-3td

Jess Mason of Stonewall is transacting business matters in the city There are more than two hundred today with local business friends.

12-15-5td

First class repair work .-- Ada

Mrs. Louis Brown of Sasakwa

Physician. Phone 1002 and 156.

Miss Kearns of Francis spent a short time here yesterday doing some Christmas shopping.

Grant Irwin wants your battery business; if that battery is not working right, phone No. 2.

Mrs. Orville Norwood of Van-

Mrs. and Mrs. Jones and daugh-

Accordion pleated skirts, perfect

The price is an important itemquality is another. We have both. Martin's Electric Shoe Shop.

Mrs. W. W. Jones and daughter, Mabel, of Stonewall were in the bride is not well known in Ada, there Mrs. Bailey will go to Marlin, bread or cake broken in small pieces city for a short time yesterday

> First class repair work and quick service.-Ada Electric Shoe Shop, Phone 645, 121 S. Broadway.

Mrs. J. R. Young and children of Ahlosa spent a few hours in the city yesterday doing their winter and Christmas shopping.

Grant Irwin has a very large battery outfit with an expert in charge, phone 2, for battery trou-9-10-1m

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J. W. Ashton spent a short time in the city on business today, ,returning this afternoon to his home in Steedman.

Give her a Hoover vacuum

Mrs. Pat Straughan and daughter of Roff were in the city for a few hours today shopping and visiting business friends.

J. M. Wall left this morning for his home in Shawnee where he will spend the week-end with his family after spending a few days here on business.

of Francis arrived in the city yes- defendant. terday afternoon. Thep will return to their home in that place today after spending a short time here shopping and visiting. for Francis where he will spend

> city shopping and visiting friends. ing and the case will be completed They returned home this after- before night.

> Mrs. Heber Myer of the Pecan Christmas bells, trees, n'ever-thing. Grove community, were shoppers Phone 244. in the city yesterday.

Grant Irwin advised us that Old Dragus is still in town ready to pull anytime he is needed. Phone 9-10-1m

HIGH IMPORT DUTY PLACED ON WHEAT

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-In its first step toward the enactment of H. F. Thompson of Sapulpa is an emergency tariff, the house ways here transacting business matters and means committee today tentawith local business friends today. tively agreed to place high import duties on wheat, corn, wool and Store open evenings until Christ- wool clothing, beans potatoes, penmutton and lamb meats. T. G. Jones of Okmulgee was

REPUBLIC SHOWS UP

(By the Associated Press) Dr. M. J. Beets, osteopath, First NEW YORK, Dec .18 .- Eamonn de Valera, president of the Irish 12-15-tf republic, will come out of retirement Christmas day in New York Miss Willie Peterman of Davis City, according to his secretary Harry Britain.

> CHARGES MADE THAT NEGROES DIDN'T VOTE

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 18-Charges that many negroes in the southern states are not permitted to vote will be aired by the census committee in

ON IRISH HOME RULE

(By the Associated Press) London, Dec. 18.-When the 12-15-5td ed the house of commons from the house of lords this afternoon, it was by motion of Sir Laming Worthing Evans, for the ministry, that the government accepted the proposal framed by the upper house regarding the Irish council. This removed Dr. Ella D. Coltrane Osteopathic the only outstanding differences between the houses and indicated the speedy adoption of the bill.

> MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM TO PAY BIG STOCK "DIVY"

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 18.-The trustees of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, at a meeting here today ordered paid on December 28th the sixty million dollar authorized capital stock increase, heretofore unisdividend.

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The following numbers have been drawn and will be called in the order listed until someone present holds the first four corresponding numbers. There are four prizes of \$5.00 each,

		Read Down:		
035200	034581	\$34900	034459	034939
034418	027195	034606	035347	034360
034873	034380	034838	034405	034202
035048	035075	034680	035180	027479
027236	034279	034921	034802	034070
034666	034577	034545	027463	034991
034727	034310	027282	034855	034591
034361	034864	034806	034447	034119
035168	027470	035054	035082	035194
COOLOG				

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Court House News

C. H. Whittington forfeited bond of \$500 when he failed to appear in Judge Brown's court Friday for trial in the case in which he is charged with having disposed of mortgaged property.

The civil case of W. D. Shelton vs. C. E. Rowlett, an action for damage to a Dodge car, which was set for trial Saturday morning before Judge Brown, was continued Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Treadtruck until January 3 on motion of the

The civil case of S. Sanders vs. Lena Izah, both colored, for unlawful detainer of personal property is being tried in Judge Brown's Mrs. Ed Baine and son, John court today. The testimony for of Konawa, spent the day in this the plaintiff was heard this morn-

Your Christmas dinner not com-Mrs. N. L. Ross and daughter, plete without an ice cream brick.



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-Bottle Perfumes

Mavis, small bottle _____ 50c Jergen's Eutosko __ 75c to \$1.50 Mary Garden __ \$1.98 to \$4.50 Tetlow's small bottle ___ \$1.00

—Sets 3 pc. Vendome Set _____ 50c Mavis, with 6-oz bottle Perfume _____ \$3.64 Jergen's, Violet Delorme _ \$1.00 Jergen's Eutaska _____ \$1.50 Jergen's, with Perfume,

Mary Garden ______ \$1.50 Toilet Water, Face Powder Mavis _____ \$1.50 and Sachet Powder ____ \$7. and Sachet Powder ____ \$7.00 There Is Nothing That Makes a Finer Gift

for Milady as Fine Silken Underfinery Teddies, Gowns, Camisoles, Pettibockers, Underskirts and other pieces of nice Silk and Filippino Undergarments in a truly wonderful Christmas assortment. Beautifully embroidered, hand laced, Filippino Lingerie in Night Gowns and Envelope

Vanity Fair Underfinery in Kayser Silk, Chemises, Bloomers and

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A special line of Crepe de Chine and Satin Teddies, fancifully trimmed, specially priced _____



GOOD! AUTO THEFTS TO BE PROHIBITED

OKLAHOMA CITY-Legislation designed to prohibit the theft of automobiles will be among the many bills to be introduced at the forthcoming, session of the Oklahoma legislature ,according to tentative drafts already layed before Governor Robertson, who has declared he will recommend such legislation. One of the drafts discussed with Governor Robertson, which the executive thinks has many meritorious features, is that proposed by M. M. Watson, representative from Lincoln county, Mr. Watson's measure, in general, would require a bill of sale to be issued by a dealer when a car is sold, this bill of sale to accompany the automobile through all its changes of ownership. In each instance of change of ownership, the sale would be recorded on the original bill of sale, properly authenticated and witnessed.

The seal, according to Mr. Watson, would be the key to his theft prevention idea. Each dealer would be compelled to have his own seal, and the possession of a car, without the bill of sale with the dealers' seal and record of change of ownership, if any, would be accepted as evidence of committment of a misdemeanor and would lead to investigation into the history of the automobile's ownership.

OKLAHOMA IS NOW FOURTH IN COTTON **GROWING IN SOUTH**

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY .- With the Oklahoma cotton crop estimated at 1,300,000 equivalent to 500 pound bales on December 1 by the federal bureau of crop estimates and the state board of agriculture, but three states-Texas, Georgia and South Carolina-will produce more cotton during the year 1920 than Oklahoma, declares a report issued by these two offices co-operating on the cotton outlook in the state.

Although the yield per acre has been better this year than during any year on record, the report says it does not follow that the number of bales ginned will include the entire production, as many field have been abandoned or given but the first picking.

The eastern third of the state shows the heaviest yields in the report, an average of 300 pounds of lint being common in all parts, for a total production which will considerably exceed the crop of 1919. The west and southwest districts of the state have not ginned half as many bales thus far this year as spending the week here visiting her were ginned during the 1919-1920 relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Malonis. season, the report declares. Rains and the necessity of replanting has his place of work at Okmulgee made the crop much later than

"Adair, Cherokee, Haskell, Hughes day night was well attended and en-Latimer, Mayes, Pittsburg, Semi- joyed by all. nole and Sequoyah counties have already ginned more bales than their Miss Ozell Hugle left for Hartshorn last season," it is said in Sunday to visit their mother. notwithstanding the discouragement felt by all cot- son Howard went to Ada Saturday. ton growers, the rate of ginning is Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Howard have keeping pace with the percentage ginned in average years.'

A large per cent of the cotton crop now being abandoned would be saved by a rise in the price of the product, concludes the re-

Work On Frisco Freight Depot Progressing Rapidly

the Frisco freight depot which is being built just north of the main Frisco track between Townsend and Broadway.

All of the foundation is in and all work will be started on the of the material to be used in the construction of the building is on hand except the window casings and these are expected to arrive next week.

The local foreman of the Kelly-Atkinson company is of the opinion that the work will be finished and the depot ready for occupancy by the first of March if anything like decent weather prevails.

When completed this structure will be one of the finest freight depots on the Frisco system, modern in every detail, and practi-

Lawrence King arrived Friday from the West Texas Military Academy at San Antonio to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. King.

WOMEN RUN CITY OF YONCALLA, OREGON, THEY CAPTURED ALL PUBLIC OFFICES



five women elected are all about

Correspondence

From Over the County

Franks News Notes.

the school house Thursday and Sun-

continue to meet and sing every

day nights of last week, and will

Mrs. Roy Norris and her sister,

Cal Bolin, A. Kilpatrick and Car-

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for Christmas

They are the universal gifts

for men at Christmas-always

acceptable by the man who

smokes. We advise every

woman to do her shopping

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too, and the advice we give

you in making the right kind

Palm Garden

We had a real good singing at

middle aged and while they have not had much experience in politics bers of the council, is a school they have all long been recognized teacher and the wife of the postas being able to conduct the affairs master. Mrs. Burt, the newlyof their homes in a businesslike elected mayor, is looking forward

with Zelpha Fuller.

way. Mrs. Wilson, one of the mem- to some busy council gatherings. adopted them two children, Berl and Flossie Fowler of Lawrence. Norma Stewart spent Sunday night

Lula Cunningham spent Saturday

night with friends in Franks.

CHARTERS FOR CORPORATIONS HOLD EVEN PACE

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18. -Approximately 2,300 charters had been issued and granted to Oklahoma corporations in the first eleven months of the year, records in the office of Joe S. Morris, secretary of state, indicated at the close of business November 30. Fees collected from the companies totaled \$298,627.92 up to that time and with the estimated collections in December given at \$27,148, the total for the year received from charters would reach

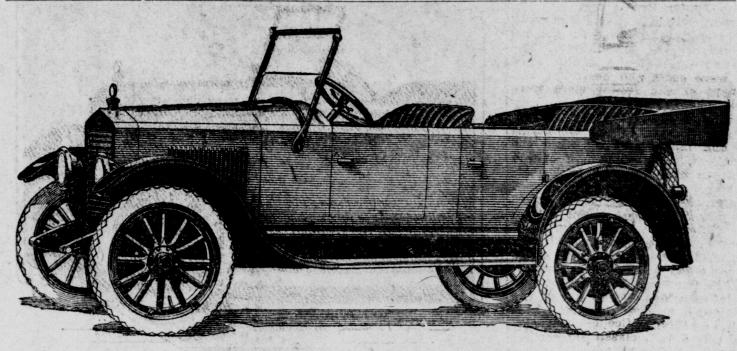
In 1919 this office issued charters to 2,320 corporations and collected fees totaling \$307,176.14. In 1918, 2,440 companies were incorporation and fees collected amounted to \$278,093.26.

With half the month of December remaining, receipts for the year are about equal to those of 1919, the secretary said. Twentyone charters and increases had been granted since December 11, the time when the foregoing compilation was made.



SUDDEN changes of weather or exposure to cold and wet, start rheumatic twinges and make your "bones ache." Sloan's Liniment brings warmth, comfort and quick relief to lame back, stiff joints, sprains, strains, soreness. Penetrates without rubbing. All druggists-35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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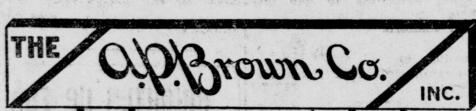
Then your worries for Christmas presents will be Charles Humphreys returned to over. However, let us suggest to you to come in and look through our store and see if we can't help you. The dance at Roy Norris' Satur-

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MAN, WOMAN and CHILD

Let us tell you again about our Hand Tailored Silk Lined Men's and Young Men's Suits, values from \$45 to \$60, for

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You have a \$1785 Essex Touring Car at stake and the most consistent hard work, that you can do in credit getting, during the next eight days, will be rewarded. Don't allow anyone or anything to cause you to lose a single credit or a single hour of time remaining in this campaign. Only credits will win and they must be earned by the 23rd—So DO IT NOW!

Ada News "Salesmanship Club" Campaign

Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick, Manager

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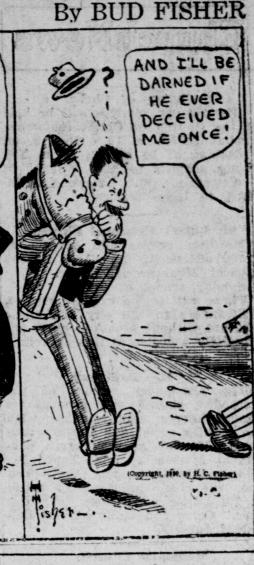
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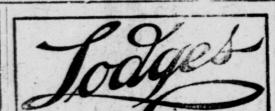
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Business Directory

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Thus the man who had stolen he cow said to the man who had tolen the watch: "Jim, what time is it?"

"Milking time, Joe."

eagerly demanded the author who Hensler & Story. had coaxed the noted critic into reading a play manuscript. "Oh, I say, it's not fair for you to ask me that," the critic pro-

"Why not fair?" "Why, because you are so much

bigger and stronger than I am." -Browning's Magazine. Little Mark, aged 5, had been

imparting to the minister the information that his father had a new set of teeth. "Indeed!" said the good man.

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JOHN J. ESCH Mentioned for Secretary of Labor.

by the wolf, would it? Boy-No ma'am; it would have been eaten by us.-London Sketch.

Teacher-You see, had the lamb been obedient, and stayed in the fold, it would not have been eaten

ChurchNews

Church of Christ.

The regular services will be held at the Church of Christ tomorrow. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. The young people's meeting will be at 7 o'clock p . m. Everyone is invited to these services.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Morning prayer and sermon at 11:00 o'clock a. m. Arch Deacon Spencer Mounsey officiating. Sunday school at 9:45.

There will be no evening service. Strangers in the city and those who are without a church home are especially welcome at this church.

M. E. Missionary.

The Missionary society of the Methodist church will observe its annual harvest day together with the regular social and literary program Monday in the church parlors at 3 o'clock. It is hoped for a full attendance and that each our allies in the World War. one will come prepared to settle in full their obligations for the year. Come and make harvest day

Methodist Church.

Evangelist M. L. Cassidy who has been preaching such splendid and helpful sermons will preach Sunday morning and night. All are invited to hear these sermons. There will held at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend all the services of our church. R. C. TAYLOR, pastor.

At the Christian Church. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. A glad hand and a live class for

set the church in order at that place and in his absence Prof. A. Linschied of the Normal will fill the pulpit in the morning.

The Christian Endeavor society will meet as usual at 6:30 p. m. and there will be regular services at 7:30 p. m.

You are invited and urged to be present at any and all of these services and give your support and encouragement to the brethern C. V. Dunn, Minister.

First Baptist Church.

perintendent. Classes for all ages. by interurban companies.

der the direction of Prof. Hill.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bell. The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:15, with the vice president,

a good attendance is desired.

rejoice to see the large number of visitors at our services. If we know our hearts we want to do you good and not evil at all. May we greet you at our church to-Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor.

Presbyterian.

"American Democracy," will be the theme of the sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. N. P. Patterson. Sunday night the theme will be "Christ and His

The following special Christmas musical program will be given at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morn-

Hpmn-Joy of the World; An-

Hymn-it came upon a midnight clear: Carol. Anthem-Lift up your gates: Gab-

Hymn-All hail the power of Jesus' name; Coronation.

Sunday school at 9:45 Sunday morning, Intermediate C. E. Sunday morning. Senior C. E. Sunday evening

6:30. Good meeting, stirring singing, fine fellowship and a hearty welcome will be there for you. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30.

The Sunday school Christmas program will be held on Friday night, the 24th. Every person in the church, Sunday school, or any of the societies of the church, are expected to be present, and all the children and adults in the eity not in some other church and Sunday school are invited and will be most welcome.

The Treble Clef club of the Normal will sing in the morning service at the Presbyterian church tomorrow. They will also sing in the Pilgrim Celebration service at McSwain theatre tomorrow afternoon.

PAT WHITFIELD BOUND

OVER ON MURDER CHARGE

(By the Associated Press) ARDMORE, Dec. 18 .- Pat Whitfield, charged with the killing of S. T. Ownes, near Berwyn, Thursday, has waived examination and was bound over today to await action of the district court in the sum of ten thousand dollars. Surities on the bond were Harrold Wallace and Errett Dunlap.



Relief in Asia-Minor and among the any Relief Organization. people of the first Christian nations,

with the membership of its executive of medical supplies and food but also President Woodrow Wilson, Ex-Presi- Near East Relief organization in the dent Wm. Howard Taft, Ambassador Henry Morganthau, James Cardinal tion of relief effort in the field, where Gibbons, Rabbi Wise, and Cleveland out of 8,000,000 people only 2,000,000 H. Dodge, this organization is the only remained. be reception of members at both Asia-Minor for the relief of the perish- organization makes no attempt to adservices. We have a very fine Sun-ing people who have literally lighted minister to European fields—conservday school which meets at 9:30 a. the way of the world to Christianity ing its every energy to its great prom. The Epworth League service is and civilization, and who during the gram of relief administration to the the fuel fields of Baku.

m. C. E. Cunning, superintendent. Afty-odd American men and women is tlans, and, second, they fought with menian nation and the rescuing from War. The pastor will be out of town death of the remnants of one of our The Near East Relief with State Sunday, having been called to Ida- most loyal allies in the World War. Headquarters in Oklahoma City is at

The above map shows definitely the gaged upon the most diplomatic and only field of operation of the Near East humanitarian task ever attempted by

In 1918, the American Red Cross withdrew its forces from the Near Incorporated under Congress and East and turned not only a vast stock committee, including such men as a portion of its personnel, to aid the successful accomplishment of its gigantic task, in order to avoid duplica- and fruit.

its aspect, the Near East Relief, with no food, no clothing and all due to its field personnel of five hundred and the two facts, first, they are Chrisengaged in the salvaging of the Ar | us and not against us in the World

This American organization is report | work raising \$300,000 in this state to ed by international statesmen as en save these people from death.

U. S. LABOR BOARD HAS NO CONTROL OVER ELECTRICS

(By the Associated Press)

Sunday school 618, among so large terurban or electric lines.

Sunday school before. We want to to hear their grievances were denied. sidered several titles before agree- ing the affair in charge and an inurge you to come back again to- The decision affects every electric ing upon the one finally named, We begin promptly at interurban in the country and many 9:45, with J. A. Riddling as su-city transportation system owned into the name to denote that ef- be rendered by the high school or-At the morning service the pas- Arguments in the case were heard south, over the entire south and of the Normal. The exercises will 3.

The Sunbeams will meet at 3 to the United States supreme court o'clock, and the Juniors will meet for interpretation of the transporta-

Empty Stocking Fund

The Sunday School of Philemon Baptist Church (colored) is very bishop said in discussing the pol-Miss Neva Wright in charge. This desirous of having every colored is the time set for the election child receive a visit from Santa intend to make it a Christian uniof officers for the coming year and this Christmas and to that end we call upon all who will to donate The pastor will preach an evan- something. The help you render will gelistic sermon at the evening serv- be reciprocally appreciated in the ice, and the Treble Clef club of happiness it will occasion. You may East Central Normal college will notify J .C. Travenia at Stanfield's Grocery, Prof. Ross at the colored You are cordially invited to any school, Dock Polly at Security State and all these services. Ours hearts Bank or Rev. H. Hailey in his home. A. N .ROE, Supt.

BAPTISTS NAME **NEW UNIVERSITY** OKLA. CENTRAL

tened "Oklahoma Central univer- out the United States. a number there were many new Appeals from employees of var- sity." The name was chosen by Sunday's exercises have been faces that we have never seen in lous electric lines, asking the board the university committee who con- well planned by

forts of the Methodist church, chestra and the Treble Clef club : tor will preach on the subject, several months ago. Members of especially in Oklahoma, would be be held at the McSwain theater "The Spirit of Christmas." The the board states at that time their centralized upon the college to be and a large crowd is expected to choir will render special music un- belief that regardless of which side erected here, Bishop Mouzon said, attend, won the matter would be appealed There are approximately 700 pulpits and 65,000 members in Okla-

"While owned and controlled by the Methodist denomination, we want it known that this university will be open at all times to persons of every denomination," the icles of the new university. "We versity, but not a sectarian institution.'

Oklahoma Central university will be a combination university and college, Bishop Mouzon said. will offer degrees in law, medicine, and theology. about 1,000 students enrolled in the Southern Methodist university at Dallas, he added, and about 100 are taking advanced courses.

Santa Claus Letters

Felepa Entrigues wants a doll and doll buggy, candy, oranges and bananas and a wagon.

sleepy doll, a wash tub and some decreased 1,701 from the number candy, oranges, bananas and an iron reported for the same period in and ironing board.

George Lykins, at 331 W. 13th a fire truck, a football, lots of fire \$81,602.15. Last year the number works, some nuts, candy and fruits.

Dear Santa: I have tried to be good little girl in school and I want a sweater, and a tricycle and candy and nuts and doll dresser.

Alvin Heath wants a train, a footlots of nuts and fruits, pleas.

Jimmie Baum wants a foot ball,

automatic pistol and caps, some to him at 522 W. 16th.

Please bring Melvin Hunsucker and Vere Lee Hunsucker a wagon, group now working in this section of As will be noted by the map, this a Billy Whiskers book, some fruit and nuts and a little piano and

kiddy car.

Lahoma Gale is six years old and goes to school in Ada. She wants a world conflict fought so valiantly and women and children of our allies doll bed, a little dresser, a stove, a when the 5-months-old baby of kept the Turko-German army out of South and East of Constantinople and set of dishes, a little table, kitchen Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Batson the Caucasus mountains, where there cabinet, a little piano. She has a Non-sectarian and international in is no gove nment, no crops, no houses, nice big doll, but wants lots of nuts, candy and fruit.

> Jack and Jake Hearn are two little boys who are doing their best to be good. Please bring them a tool chest, wagon, kiddie karr, train, and some red top boots for Jack, some firecrackers and lots of nuts and they want you to remember Mamma and Papa Crow.

Pilgrim Landing To Be Celebrated Sunday Afternoon

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 TULSA-In an address before o'clock the people of Ada will hold CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The United the directors of the chamber of a public exercise commemorating States Railroad Labor Board hand-commerce here last Friday, Bishop the landing of the Pilgrims. It is ed down a decision today interpret- E. D. Mouzon of Dallas, Methodist just 300 years next Tuesday since ing the Esch-Cummins transporta- hishop of this district, announced the landing of the Pilgrims and tion act to mean that the board does that the new Methodist university the tercentenary of that historic Last Sunday we had present in not have jurisdiction over any in- to be erected here has been chis- event is being celebrated through-

teresting, program will be carried The word "Central" was injected out. Music for the occasion will

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS LIST ON DECREASE NOW

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 18. The number of delinquent income taxpayers in Oklahoma City for Willie Thompson wants a large the first eleven months of 1920 1919, according to records of the internal revenue office here. This year 528 delinquent taxes have been St., a freight train, a chest of tools, collected, representing a total of was 2,229 with a total collected

of \$156.051. The decrease this year is at tributed by officers of the internal revenue department to the fact that for three years the department has had deputies in the field. These men have brougt the taxpayers to ball, a wagon, a cap gun and caps, a an understanding that they are liwatch, a rector set, a tricycle and able to a penalty for being delinquent in submitting their income tax returns, they explained.

Returns to the number of '2,some new mittens, fire crackers, an 317 have been verified this year by the local office. Of this numsparklers, fruit and nuts brought ber 723 have been assessed an additional tax with totals amounting to \$82,958.18. Last year the Efton Edwards, 914 W. 13th, is number of returns verified up to eight years old and wants an elec- December 1, was 2,117 out of tric train, a horn, a gun, some fire which 601 were assessed an addicrackers, a football and lots of nuts tional tax aggregating \$54,835.20.

Operation On Baby Was a Success At Hospital Today

A very delicate operation was performed at the Faust hospital at 2 o'clock Saturday morning

ALARM CLOCKS.

Did you ever consider what would be the result should all the alarm clocks in the country hold a convention and decide that it was unnecessary for them to "go off" every morning, and that instead they would respond just once in a while? The result would be felt throughout the nation. Railroads, factories, mines and shops would be thrown off schedule. People depend upon alarm clocks to wake them

Likewise, Mr. Business Man, publicity is the Alarm Clock which will spur the buying public and bring them into your establishment, money in hand to exchange for merchandise. Newspaper publicity is and loud-rewind it frequent- & ly—let it be heard throughout your trade territory and reverberations will be sweet music to your ears.

Franks was relieved of intense suf- cess and baby is smiling and coo-

fering and perhaps saved from ing this morning as though noth-

ing unusual had happened.

death with locked bowels.

The operation was a great suc-

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You find lots of boys' clothes that were not made for boys. The sizes are right, but the clothes don't seem to have the boy "atmosphere" or the long wearing quality

Hart Schaffner & Marx seem to have hit it iust right

We have the clothes your boy ought to wear, Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' clothes as good as father's.

Special Price \$20

Other Good Suits for Boys

\$6.95 \$9.95 \$15

Stevens-Wilson Co.



On Christmas morning a penny whistle would make a much bigger hit than a \$10 Savings Account at this bank.

POSSIBLY YOU, may think much of this gift suggestion. It sounds a little far-fetched, scarcely natural, or warm hearted or in the holiday spirit.

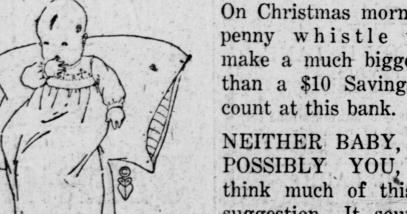
hand on Christmas day, 1920.

A MONTHLY SAVING of \$10 will accomplish these results. Are you willing to save \$10 a month for your baby? Don't you think this suggestion is worth considering.

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Your Baby's Arms



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